

Tuesday, April 19, 1955

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXXVI, No. 15

## Student Govts. Hold Fortieth Annual Conference

The fortieth annual conference of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments was held at M. W. C. on April 14, 15, 16.

The theme for the conference was "New Dimensions in Student Government." Delegates were here from Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, South Carolina, Texas, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee, Virginia, and North Carolina. M. W. C. seniors were hostesses to these representatives.

Marian Minor, past President of M. W. C. Student Government, is Vice-President of this association. Dr. B. L. Parkinson, Professor of Education and Psychology at M. W. C., was one of the guest speakers on a panel discussion on "The Potentiality of the S. I. A. S. G. in the South."

Some of the programs of the conference were as follows: Friday—Welcome addresses by Marian Minor and Dean Alvey at 9:30 A. M.; Discussion groups on "What Is the Purpose of Higher Education?" from 2:00 to 3:30 P. M.; Discussion groups on "Student Government's Place in the Realm of Higher Education" from 4:00 to 5:30 P. M.; Discussion groups on "Implementation—Methods by Which We Can Actually Attain Our Goals" from 8:00 to 9:30 P. M.; the delegate's choice of a workshop on "Spring of Pre-school Leadership Training Program," "Internal Structure of Student Government," "Social and Recreational Aspects of Campus Life" from 9:00 to 10:00 A. M.; choice of workshop in "Relationship between Student Government and Campus Organization," "Group Dynamics and Parliamentary Procedure," or "Freshman Orientation Program" from 10:15 to 11:15 A. M.; choice of workshop on "Information in U. S. National Student Association," "Honors Systems," or "Student-Faculty-Administrative Relationships" from 11:30 to 12:30 A. M.

There was also a panel on "The Potentiality of the S. I. A. S. G. in the South" on Saturday at 2:00 P. M. The panel members were Dean Lucille Allen of Pennsylvania College for Women; Mr. Elmer Brock of the National Student Association; Dr. B. L. Parkinson of M. W. C.; Gail Wood, President of S. I. A. S. G.; and three students.

## Linda Johnson Honor Student Presents Paper

Miss Linda Johnson who is reading for honors in psychology, read a paper Friday at the Psi Chi meeting in Philadelphia held in connection with the annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association annual meeting. The subject was "Stereotyping and Perceptual Distortion."

Dorothy May Smith, a junior, has been elected grand president of the National Forensic Tournament for next year. New members of the Strawberry Leaf Association are: Norma Constance LeFevre, Betty Coffey, Margaret V. White, Jane Barry, Joan Ferrall, Mary Ann McDermott, Hettie Cohen.

## Notice To Organizations

Please notify the BULLET when new officers are elected this spring. The last issue will probably be on May 9. If elections are held before that date, please give the information to Mr. Brooks, Director of Public Relations.

## Recreation Association Elects New Officers For 1955-56 Session

On April 6th the following girls were elected to the R. A. Council for the 1955-56 term. Hermie Gross, the new president introduced the incoming members as Eileen Cella former president called the outgoing council to the stage and they welcomed the new members.

Archery Chairman, Janet Stern; Basketball Chairman, Jane Oakes; Bowling Chairman, Beth Kindley; Golf Chairman, Barbara Marra; Hockey Chairman, Roberta Dallas; Softball Chairman, Marcia Stambach; Tennis Chairman, Darlene Grove; Volleyball Chairman, Emmie Villanueva; Cabin Chairman, Peggy Payne; General Sports Chairman, Dorothy Scott; Publicity Chairman, Nancy Hanna; Social Chairman, Barbara Zimmer; Senior Class Representative, Jean Pinckney; Junior Class Representative, Naomi Johns; Sophomore Class Representative, Louise Kerfoot; Bulletin Representative, Connie Crigler; Concert Dance President, Mary Lou Fletcher.

## Town Girl's Club

Recently elected officers for the Mary Washington Town Girl's Club are: President, Tucky Lewis; Vice - President, Barbara June Timmons; Secretary, Carole "Bo" Kessel; Treasurer, Sue Straughan; and S. G. A. Representative, Norma LeFevre.

Tucky Lewis lives at 418 William Street. She is a Sophomore and attended the College of William and Mary 1953-54 where she was Freshman Representative to WCGSA, a member of the Canterbury Club, Glee Club, and Pep Club. Here at Mary Washington, she has been a member of the Town Girl's Club and SGA Council. Her major is English.

Barbara June Timmons from Hartwood is a junior. She has participated in the following activities at Mary Washington: Intramural Basketball, 1952-53; 1953-54, 1954-55; Devil-Goat Tournament, 1952-53, 1953-54, 1954-55; President of Town Girl's Club 1954-55; ICC, 1953; and Physical Education Major's Club.

Carole "Bo" Kessel lives at 507 Lafayette Blvd. She is a freshman and has been a Member of Town Girl's Club this year.

Sue Straughan is from Idlewood Farm and is a junior this year. Her campus activities include Junior Dance Club, Basketball, 1952-53-54; Concert Dance Club, 1954-55; and the Physical Education Major's Club.

Norma LeFevre lives at 916 Sylvia Ave., and is a sophomore. She has been a member of Town Girl's Club 1953-54-55.

## In 'Common Glory'

Marilyn Stacey, Mary Lou Fletcher, and Madeleine Smith will take part in the play "Common Glory" in Williamsburg, Virginia this summer.

They will be in a group of ten girls and ten boys who will perform modern dances and ballet. They were selected to appear in the play after an audition.

"Common Glory" is a historical play about the founding of America which is given annually. It will be given from June 27 until September 5 this year.

Madeline Smith is a freshman from Warwick, Virginia. This will be her third year appearing in this play. Marilyn Stacey is a sophomore from Georgetown, S. C. and Mary Lou Fletcher is a sophomore from Van Voorhis, Pennsylvania.

## Oriental Club Takes Trip To Washington

On March 28, the Oriental Club and invited guests took an all day tour of important centers of interest in Washington. The tour began with a visit to the Textile Museum. This museum contains one of the largest and most valuable collections of rugs and textiles in existence, and consists of articles from Spain, Egypt, the Balkans, Caucasus, Asia Minor, Persia, Turkestan, India, China, Japan, Africa, South America, Central America, and North America.

From the Textile Museum, the students went to the Embassy of Ceylon, where they were received by Madame R. S. S. Gunawardene, wife of the ambassador. Madame Gunawardene had arranged an exhibit of art from Ceylon and had one of the members of the Embassy staff explain the art to the girls. Afterwards, she served morning refreshments to the group.

The Islamic Center on Massachusetts Ave., was the next stop on the tour. This center is probably better known as the Mosque. It is a beautiful monument of Islamic culture where Moslems may worship. Dr. M. Hoballah, Director of the Center, showed the students the building and gave them a talk on the Moslem religion and habits of worship. In one of the rooms there were several beautiful Oriental prayer rugs that had been donated by the Shah of Iran, and were decorated with Arabic scripture. The students ate their lunch at the Mosque and were served delicious Egyptian tea and pastries.

The Dunbarton Oaks Museum was one of the highlights of the trip. There the students saw not only a gorgeous home and formal gardens and pools, but a unique collection of ancient Egyptian and near eastern relics, from jewelry to mummies and Roman sarcophagi. After reluctantly leaving Dunbarton Oaks, the students went to see the latest Japanese movie "Gate of Hell" at the du Pont Theater. The movie was an unusual and unforgettable experience for everyone.

The last stop on the all-day tour was the Sherazade Restaurant where the students had an exotic Near Eastern meal of hummus, shishkebub, honey cakes and various other unusual dishes. During the meal, the students talked with Mr. Sadak the owner, who told them about the ancient Druse religion, explaining extensively about this little known religion. Mr. Sadak had recently returned from Jerusalem, and bought out many beautiful articles of clothing for the girls to see and try on. The trip ended with the homeward-bound bus full of very tired, but very satisfied and enlightened Oriental Club members and their guests.

## Mu Phi Taps Eight

Mu Phi Epsilon, the national professional honorary Music sorority, tapped the following girls for membership on March 23: Jill Arnold, Eleanor Gaskins, Gene Hurt, Peggy Kelley, Charlotte Walker, Marilyn Stacey, Marcia Trumbauer, and Shirley Arrington.

Le Cercle Francais has elected officers for 1955-56. They are: President, Meg White; Vice-President, Audrey Neff; Secretary, Adrienne Selch; Treasurer, Louise Robertson.

## Pulley-West-Wilkins Head Battlefield



Barbara Pulley has been elected Editor for the 1955-56 Battlefield. Nanalou West is the new Assistant Editor and Helen Wilkins is the new Business Manager.

Barbara Pulley is a junior from Warsaw, Virginia. She is a member of the Newman Club, Economics Club, and Sigma Tau Chi. She has been a house president and the BULLET representative for R. A. She is an economics and business major and was on the Dean's List. She enjoys playing tennis and basketball.

Nanalou West has been President of the International Relations Club and Battlefield Editor for the Junior Class. She is a junior from Onley, Virginia. She was on the Dean's List and is a history major. Her hobbies are basketball, riding, and swimming.

Helen Wilkins is a junior from Washington, D. C. She has been a member of Y. W. C. A. Her major is psychology. She likes to draw, play tennis, and play badminton.

## LYCEUM SERIES WILL PRESENT M. HUBERT, FRENCH CELLIST

Marcel Hubert, distinguished French cellist who will appear in the current lyceum series at Mary Washington College Thursday, April 28, was born in Lille. He was only four years old when his talent came to the attention of the eminent pianist, Alfred Cortot. Hubert's sister, Yvonne, pupil of Cortot and a first prize student at the Paris Conservatoire, was surprised to hear her little brother accurately humming the theme of a Beethoven Symphony. Going to him, she was still more surprised to find him in his baby chair swaying to the fancied support of his improvised cello—a chair leg and a stick. When Yvonne told her teacher about this, Cortot insisted that the child be prepared to study the cello and advised so well that at the age of ten Hubert had been accepted by the great master, Andre Hekking, and was enrolled at the Paris Conservatoire.

## Psi Chi Taps New Members

Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology, takes pleasure in announcing that it has recently tapped ten new members. They are: Barbara Clark, Natalie Crawford, Dixie Denham, Margaret Dorsey, Pat Kefauver, Charlotte Maxwell, Joan Tengzellus, Gloria Styer, Elaine Schmitz, and Margaret Uhler. After formal initiation, Margaret Dorsey was elected president for 1955-56. Other officers are: Joan Tengzellus, Vice-President; Barbara Clark, Secretary; and Margaret Uhler, Treasurer.

When Hubert was only eleven he made his first concert tour of France, playing seventeen engagements. Two years later he won the coveted first prize of the Paris Conservatoire. The next year he made his official debut with the Colonne Orchestra under the baton of Messager.

Success came immediately to the youth. He was summoned to play for the President of the French Republic and for the President of Brazil and was soloist at the great Fete for Marshall Foch at the Sorbonne. He gave recitals in the principal cities of France and was soloist with the chief orchestras. A concert tour of North Africa called for sixteen concerts in fourteen days.

Marcel Hubert's introduction to the Western Hemisphere was a tour of the principal Canadian cities. He then made his New York debut in Town Hall, continued to give his annual recitals there and in Carnegie Hall, and has played in every state in the Union. His coast to coast tours have included recitals and appearances with orchestras in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, St. Louis, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Atlanta, New Orleans, Toronto, Montreal and other key cities of the continent. For two years he was on the faculty of the Mary Washington College Summer School of Music where he was frequently presented in recitals.

Marcel Hubert possesses a rare Montagnana cello made in Cremona in 1727.

The program will be given in George Washington Hall at 8:15 P.M., April 28.

## Ring Dance Plans Now Being Made

The long awaited day is fast approaching for the patient Juniors. On Saturday, April the twenty-third, the Junior Ring Dance will be held in the Gothic Room. The dance will begin at 9:00 with a dinner before in Seacobeck and a breakfast following. Lester Lanin's Ivy-League Travelers will play for the event. The theme of the affair will be "When You Wish Upon A Star," a most appropriate one for such a glittering occasion. All girls will wear white or pastel gowns; their dates will receive boutonnieres. Favors will be leather stud boxes.

The highlight of the ball will be at 10:15 when those lucky Juniors will start the Grand March to a flower-covered archway where they will put on their rings for the first time. Rings will be in by Thursday 21st. Girls may get them in Westmoreland parlor at 8:00 P. M. by paying the balance due on them. However, the Juniors may not wear them until the night of the Ring Dance.

Mr. Faulkner, Junior class sponsor, and his wife will be invited to the dinner. Some other members of the faculty and administrative staff have been invited to attend the dance.

Junior class president, Beth Poteet, heads the dance committee. Judy Smith and Nancy Hanna are in charge of decorations. Barbara Kowalzyk is invitation chairman. Kathy Hyde and Barbara Olson head the music committee, and Barbara Strangmann is in charge of the favors. They may be purchased from her at any time for the price of \$2.50.

Anne Henry is in charge of entertainment.

Any girls with questions concerning the dance, please see Beth Poteet in Westmoreland 217.

## Placement Bureau Calendar

Wednesday, April 20th, 10:30 a.m.

Miss Betty Ann Utz, a '51 graduate of M. W. C. will be here on campus to recruit employees for the State Department in Washington, D. C. There are Foreign Service appointments available through the Department of State.

Thursday, April 21st, 10:00 a.m.

Mr. William Crawford, who visited our campus on February 7th, will be back for more interviews with girls interested in working in Washington. He is interested in Analysts, Clerk-Typists, and Stenographers, as well as students having courses in Russian—German—History.

Friday, April 22nd, 10:30 a.m.

Mr. Cole from Baltimore County School Board, Towson, Maryland will be here to interview girls interested in teaching positions.

Monday, April 25th, 10:30 a.m.

## The Eastern Shore Club

The following girls have been elected to head the Eastern Shore Club this coming term. The President—Betty Huckstep, Vice-President—Betty Jo Kirkpatrick, Secretary—Ruth Ann Taylor, Historian and Reporter—Mary Linda Fitchett. This club is purely social in nature. Its purpose is to keep the Eastern Shore girls here at MWC in close contact with each other and with their Alumnae Chapter. Mrs. Pauline Lamason, the Alumnae Secretary who helped organize the club is its sponsor.

## Terrapin Club's Aquacade Success

The carefully planned and well-executed production "Water Colors" was held in the indoor pool in Ann Carter Lee Hall March 31 through April 2. The show was pronounced a successful one by all who attended.

The theme of the aquacade, "Water Colors," was carried out in the large palate which reflected color corresponding to the number being done through a prism at one end of the pool and a rainbow at the opposite end. Congratulations for the excellent light work goes to Pat Seibert, lighting chairman.

The show consisted of: WHITE—"White House Serenade," PINK—"Pink Lady Waltz," RED—"Ritual Fire Dance," ORANGE—"The Dance of Tree Oranges," YELLOW—"Gold and Silver Waltz," GREEN—"Green Sleeves," BLUE—"Blue Moon," PURPLE—"Deep Purple," BLACK—"Black Magic," and FINALE—"Waltz in Water Colors." In the midst of these many colors, four syncretized spastics suddenly appeared and did a comedy (with a capitol "C") number called "Little Brown Jug."

Miss Steel, representing United Air Lines, will be here for recruitment of girls as stewardesses and possibly some other positions available with United Air Lines. Please sign for above scheduled interviews on bulletin board—Ann Carter Lee Hall, and be on time for interview. There is also additional information available regarding positions on the bulletin board and in the Placement Office.

A lot of seniors have neglected to turn in their pictures to the Placement Bureau. It is necessary to have these to accompany your credentials, when we have requests for them.

PLEASE LET THE PLACEMENT BUREAU KNOW WHEN YOU HAVE ACCEPTED A POSITION. IT IS VERY EMBARRASSING TO RECOMMEND STUDENTS WHO HAVE POSITIONS.

## "Chesterfield Smile" of the Week Contest



Do you know whose smile this is? If so, be prepared to tell your Campus Chesterfield Representative. Meg Kilson so that you can win a pack of Chesterfields! Best for you—Much Milder!

## Eta Sigma Phi Holds Convention

On the invitation of the MWC chapter, Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, held its twenty-seventh annual convention here last Friday and Saturday. The address of welcome was by Dean Edward Alvey, Jr.

Dr. Laura Voelkel Sumner assistant professor of Greek and Latin, gave an illustrated lecture, "Propaganda on Roman Coins," at the Saturday morning meeting. Some sixty students were in attendance.

## Gift Presented College Library

Dr. Carrol H. Quenzel, librarian of MWC, has announced a gift from Mrs. Hamilton Myers Eckenrode consisting of issues for the first half of the year 1855 of the Virginia Herald, published in Fredericksburg; three scrap books of day to day clippings from metropolitan newspapers covering the Spanish-American War compiled by her late husband, a local dentist; twenty-nine volumes of clippings of World War I prepared by them jointly; seven volumes of World War II clippings collected by her; and twenty books from the library of the late Dr. Hamilton James Eckenrode, author and editor. E. Lee Trinkle Library now houses approximately 105,000 volumes.

## Coming Events

Wednesday, April 20 7:00 P. M. Convocation.

Thursday, April 21 4:30 Le Cercle Francisc cordially invites all members of the faculty and staff to a tea to be held at La Maison Francaise (Brent Hall) on Thursday afternoon April 21. Miss Stephy Florsheim of Washington, D. C. will give readings from nineteenth century French Poetry.

Saturday, April 23 9:00 Junior Ring Dance.

Sunday, April 24 2:30 Moving picture "Lili" starring Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer in G. W.

Thursday, April 28 The Final Lyceum Series will be a concert by Marcel Hubert, Cellist, in G. W. Saturday, May 7 May Day.

Sunday, May 8 1:30 Spring Horse Show.

## Miss M. L. Lambert Alumnae President

The Mary Washington College Alumnae Association has elected Miss Margaret L. Lambert of Norfolk, Virginia, vice president, Lewis of Redville, vice president, and Miss Eloise C. Strader of Winchester, secretary. The new officers were installed at the Homecoming banquet.

## Physical Therapy Club Meeting

To prepare for the approaching year's activities, present and newly elected officers of the physical therapy club met Monday evening, April 4, 1955 in the parlor of Brent dormitory.

As guests of Elaine Phillips, 1954-55 club president, physical therapy club officers discussed the duties of their respective positions, drawing attention to their past accomplishments and errors with the hope of establishing higher goals and attaining greater success in the club's 1955-56 activities.

Miss Anna S. Hoyer, adviser of the professional group met individually and in round-table discussion with Elaine Phillips, president; Carolyn Alderman, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Andrews, vice-president; Sandra Maynard, radio-script chairman; and Elsie Lehman, BULLET representative, who compose the 1954-55 executive committee. Jody Delahanty, Barbara Kiasam, Joan Shive, and Dottie Rice, who compose the 1955-56 cabinet, received instruction in the meeting period.

Physical therapy club members plan to journey to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D. C. on Tuesday, April 19, 1955, for the purpose of touring and observing therapy at the mental institution.

As guests of Miss Marion Chase who is a dance therapist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, the pre-physical therapists will view varied therapy processes employed in treating the mentally ill. Miss Chase addressed therapy club members on February 10, 1955, and she is well-known to the students as a leader in her professional field.

Freshman club members plan to attend the annual open house program at the Baruch Center of Physical Medicine on Saturday, April 23, 1955, in Richmond, Virginia. These students will tour the professional institution and discuss their future work with qualified physical therapists.

Dr. Reginald W. Whidden, assistant dean and professor of English, is author of an article titled "Higher Education: More English Teachers" which appeared in the March issue of The Virginia English Bulletin.

## Shake A Leg Break Two

Mrs. Elise Sorensen and Karen Kirk Lassen, residents of an old folk's home in Copenhagen, liked the dance music on the radio and decided to try the mambo. Now they are in a hospital with broken legs. Both are 80.

## Daffy Definitions

ADVICE—talking to one person whose mind is already made up.

BORE—one who is here today and here tomorrow.

CAREER GIRL—One who prefers plots and plans to pots and pans.

DIME—a dollar with the taxes taken out.

GOLD DIGGER—a girl who breaks dates by going out with them.

HEAVEN—farewell Address.

HOORS D'OEUVRES—a ham sandwich cut in forty pieces.

HUG—energy gone to waist.

MAN—What a boy becomes when he stops asking his father for a larger allowance and begins asking for a loan.

NYLONS—sheer today and gone tomorrow.

The Log

A general remains a general if he's known in the Pentagon; A Pentagon has five sides; A page has four sides; On some four sided pages the writing runs out and a space filler is needed;

This is a space filler.

The Turn Out

## Faculty Members Display Works

Mary Washington College has opened the exhibition rooms at du Pont Hall, the Fine Arts Center, in the largest art display of the year. The four large exhibition rooms hold the works of four faculty members of the art department. Included in the exhibition are paintings and drawings by Mr. Julian Binford, lithographs, woodcuts, engravings, and drawings by Mrs. Dorothy D. Van Winkle, sculpture and photographs of commissioned works by Mr. Gaetano Cecece; paintings by Mr. Emil R. Schnellcock.

The exhibition rooms will be open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The closing date will be April 23rd. Everyone is invited to come and visit the Fine Arts Center and view the works of these Virginia artists.

## Oriental Club Presents Book Collection to Library

On Monday, April 4, The Oriental Club presented the first group of books to go into a newly established collection in E. Lee Trinkle Library. This group plans to continually donate books to its collection, which will be housed in the Virginia Room, and will be available to any Mary Washington student, and may be checked out of the library.

The collection consists of books on Chinese, Arabic, Jades, Philosophical terminology, Sanskrit, Confucius, women in the Moslem world, and several books written in Hindu and German. The books were donated to the Oriental Club by Dr. Leidecker, Mr. Simon Kriger of the Asian Cultural Foundation, Hans Haas, author of one of the books, and many others.

The Ex Libris for the books tell who the donor is, and were given to the club by the wife of the sponsor, Mrs. Kurt F. Leidecker.

It is the sincere hope of the Oriental Club that this collection will grow in size and importance and will be of great benefit to the students of Mary Washington. Anyone that would like to donate a book to the club on any subject dealing with the Orient for this collection may do so by contacting the club president Deane Ford.

## APRIL

This is a water-colored time of year

When every day is drenched in dripping rain

And then hung out until rainbows appear

And sunlight spills through door and windowpane,

Sunlight as gentle as a newborn smile

That spreads across a sky of gentian blue

And turns the meadow golden, mile on mile,

And all the naked woods a silver hue.

This is a season when the birds are loud

And winds are crowded with the azure wings

Of jay and bunting and of April cloud

That always hovers on the edge of things,

And this a month of magic deep at night

When buds unlock themselves in soft moonlight.

Post

TACT—The thing that if it's there, nobody notices it, but if it isn't there, everybody notices it.

The measure of success is not whether you have a tough problem to deal with, but whether it's the same problem you had last year.

She—"What's the difference between marching and dancing?"

He—"I don't know."

She—"I didn't think you did, Lets sit down."

The Log

# The Bullet

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## Your Diet and You

Are you over weight? Do your friends call you Bubbles? Fats? Do you find yourself huffing and puffing as you stagger back to your room after a strenuous session at the "C-Shoppe"? Are your skirts too tight. Do your Bermudas split at the seams? Then this is the article that you have been waiting for! At great expense and no end of trouble we have managed to gain an exclusive interview with that noted dietitian, Doctor D. P. Noonaky, MD, LL.D. Ph.D. PIG. Dr. Noonaky has given aid to thousands of blubber sufferers among them Uga Khan, Sergei Woodezenski, Alphonso Bubblebottom and Liveranski DeNechie. His famous 400-Day Diet has made millions of unhappy slob, happy slob. This boon to fat-kind is now yours, with this interview with the great man. We take great pride in presenting the renowned Dr. Noonaky.

"So you are worried about your weight, eh? Well don't be. Look at me—207 pounds of happy epiglotitis. At one time in my life, I too, was worried about my weight. Dieted strenuously and got down to 150 pounds. Felt terrible, but in the process, I discovered the (and I say this with all modesty) famous Noonaky 400-Day Diet. Push the box of marshmallow creams over here, and I'll tell you about it.

"The essence of dieting under my system, is not to actually lose weight, but only to give others the impression that one is trying to lose weight. If my dietary methods are followed closely, I guarantee that at the end of the 400-day period, one will be as comfortably chubby, as one was before one started the Diet, yet one will have maintained the illusion that one is on a diet. Thus one will gain character in the eyes of one's fel-

low men. (This is known as the 'one' style of writing and is confusing. You'll just have to suffer through it.)

"The first thing one must obtain before starting this Diet (besides a dignified layer of snot), is a calorie gouge. This will enable you to prove to everyone that you are on a diet, and help you keep track of the calories you are not eating. To obtain effective use of the calorie gouge, it must be loudly and ostentatiously consulted before and during the meal. . My diet calls for 1000 calories per day, and strict count must be kept.

"Simply consult the menu, decide what will be eaten, add up the calories keeping the total under 1000, and there you are. This much is simple, and no doubt, any village idiot could follow it and lose weight. But remember, we are not trying to lose weight, only create the illusion that we are losing weight. Following the above schedule would result in the loss of two hard-won pounds per week and we'd be reduced to healthy manhood in no time at all. This would never do. One might lose one's standing with the International Order of Radiator Squad Gladiators and it would take away all the fun of dieting. We might actually deprive ourselves of many goodies. But do not despair, for it is here, that the Noonaky Portion System comes into play.

"All calorie gouges are calculated on the basis of normal portions, and contain scads of items, small quantities of which contain negligible amounts of calories. . Herein lies our moous vivendi. (All authorities must throw in an occasional Latin phrase or lose their standing. Just look it up and stop interrupting me). One needs only a discriminating eye, a quick tongue and a dormant conscience to handle this business. Take a simple breakfast for example. Since you ladies seem to be from some sort of feminine institution, I'll cover the standard institutional breakfast.

"Juice or fruit are very low in calory content and contain much needed vitamins. Second helpings are permissible here, as one must protect one's health. Stay away from cereals, but omelettes (even the Oriental variety) and fritters (fruit) are safe. Things like French toast and pancakes offer the real challenge. Consult your

calory book. Pancake 3" diameter—100 calories. This will discourage most people, but the gimmick here, is the size. Pancakes are seldom exactly 3" from 3' early in the morning, two or three can be put away with only 150 calories added to the day's total. Assume that breakfast consumed 300 calories. (Normal people need 600 calories for breakfast, but remember, you are sacrificing. Besides, with my inspired counting system you probably consumed upwards of 800). Lunch will provide you with an opportunity to exercise your imagination. Diet books cannot include all the many different types of food in their listing, and this is your %\$3"/& (try and look that one up)! A meal of Chop Suey or Chile or Brunswick Stew need not bring anguish if you

keep your wits about you. Merely add up the totals for small quantities of meat (30), vegetables (negligible), gravy (small amounts 20), spices (small amounts negligible). That makes 50 calories for a normal portion. But here it is important to know just what a normal portion is. Your normal portion is just what you would normally take. Consequently you can fill your plate to overflowing and write off 50 calories. Neat-eh!! In this manner, you can eat to your heart's content, be on a diet that would cause lesser men to quail, and not lose one pound of precious fat. Remember too, that on weekends you can afford to splurge (providing no one knows about it), and small amounts of cookies, cakes, candy Et cetera are permissible.

Just be sure that you eat a negligible amount each time, and you need not count any of them.

"Exercise is a dirty word, and you should avoid it in any form. Just remember that one must walk 7,657 miles to work off one pound of fat and this alone should keep you safely vegetating in your room.

"Of course this is only the bare outline of my dietary system. . If you have a special problem, I should be glad to give detailed advice.

"Before you go, would you be so kind as to scratch my left knee, and hand me that large box of chocolates. One chocolate is negligible, and 40 times 0 is still 0."

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## The Legend of the Dogwood

There is a legend, that at the time of the Crucifixion the dogwood had been the size of the oak and other forest trees. So firm and strong was the tree that it was chosen as the timber for the cross. To be used for such a cruel purpose greatly distressed the tree, and Jesus, nailed upon it, sensed this, and in His gentle pity for all sorrow and suffering said to it:

"Because of your regret and pity for My suffering, never again shall the dogwood tree grow large enough to be used as a cross. Henceforth it shall be slender and bent and twisted and its blossoms shall be in the form of a cross—two long and two short petals. And in the center of the outer edge of each petal there will be nail prints—brown with rust, and in the center of the flower will be a crown of thorns, and all who see it will remember."

Digest

"Where were you the last four years?"

"At college taking medicine."

"And did you finally get better?"

He: "Is that a picture of your fiancée?"

Him: "Yes."

He: "She must be wealthy."

Midshipman who gets paid first of month is broke the middle of month. Wishes to meet girl who gets paid middle of the month.

The Log

There are three kinds of women: the beautiful, the intelligent and the majority.

The Log

City slicker on seeing a peacock for the first time: "My, my, one of your chickens is in bloom.

"This college turns out some great women."

"When did you graduate?"

"I didn't— I was turned out."

## Ode To The Road

My \*country ti's of thee:  
Camels, Salada Tea,  
Pepsi-Cola, Buick is best,  
Ipana, and all the rest  
Dot our highways here and there.  
Chewing gum and toothy grins,  
Eat Bond bread for Vitamins.  
Our land's scenic countryside  
Covered with billboards behind  
which hide  
Cops. Sweet land of liberty  
Of thee I sing.  
I love the rocks and hills,  
Signboards and posted bills.  
From every mountainside  
Let nature hide.  
Gas stations here and there,  
Oil pumps and free air.  
So many miles to Luray Caverns,  
Ed's garage and dingy taverns,  
Let freedom ring.

## The Old Frat. Pin

"My dear, I know this little pin  
Will carry you to heaven.  
Let it show I've but one love  
(Just like the other seven).

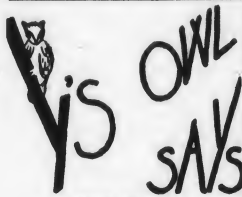
No other girl has worn this pin  
Nor seen it, but on me.  
Its cost is small beside my love  
(I wish that fins were free).

I've searched through all my college years  
For such a heavenly flame.  
And now at last my dreams come true  
(What's that last name again?)"

"My love, I thank you for the pin.  
It brings the joy I seek—  
It means we're one eternally  
(I'll give it back next week)."

Southern Collegian





By EBIE BREEDEN

The Y. W. C. A. of Mary Washington marked another successful year of service on our campus with its Installation Service at Convocation, Wednesday, March 30th. Dottie Booth, outgoing president, and Ginny Fisher, incoming president, presided over the service at which time the new Cabinet members, wearing white, were presented with a single long stemmed rose and a New Testament bound in white and gold.

Meg Garland, outgoing vice-president of Y, conducted a brief devotional, after which the Y Choir offered "Follow the Gleam." The new Cabinet members were reminded of their responsibilities to the school by Dottie Booth's "Challenge to Service."

Following the Installation, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for 1955-56, seated in the form of a Y, to the student body. Ginny Fisher's acceptance challenged the students as well as the Cabinet members to better service. An organization cannot succeed without the wholehearted support of every member. Service cannot be rendered by a few, but by the entire student body.

Barbara Wooten concluded a

### The Last Word

Mrs. John Denary said her husband must be planning to be a dentist or doctor. He's always saving old magazines.

A New York bus was rather crowded recently. One of the passengers seated next to a window suddenly buried his head in his hands, and the man next to him asked him if he were sick. "It's nothing like that," the man replied, "I just hate to see old ladies standing up."

### Question of the Week?

"If you were aboard ship and somebody starts shooting at you. Where do you dig a hole?"

Cadet Pyrone Tower

The weeks are passing  
For goodness sake  
The weeks are passing  
We've dates to make  
The weeks are passing  
Sad my lot  
The weeks are passing...  
But I am not!

He: "They had to shoot poor old Fidd today."

She: "Was he mad?"

He: "He wasn't too pleased."

The Log

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Pittsburgh 12, Pa.



most impressive service with "The Lord's Prayer."

The entire Association wishes to extend its sincere thanks to its sponsors, Dr. Mary Ellen Stephenson, Mrs. Earl Insley, Dr. R. L. Hildrup, and Mr. Clyde Carter, for their guidance and support.

Y. W. C. A. concludes a successful year and takes pleasure in announcing the new Cabinet which will do all it can in the coming session to make Mary Washington College a Christian campus devoted to the task of realizing our purpose in life and helping members of our student body.

### Outgoing Officers

President, Dottie Booth; Vice-President, Meg Garland; Secretary, Virginia Thackston; Treasurer, Mary Ann Whittemore; Executive Secretary, Alice Jean Williams; Freshman Advisor of and House President, Mabel (Ginny) Fisher; Association, Frances Brittle; Campus Social Service, Elaine Schmitz; Chapel and Devotions, Audrey Neff; Community Social Service, Ann Johnson; Entertainment, Chris Harper; Finance, Boo Rountree; Inter-Faith Representative, Bea Carver; Music, Carol Pope; Property, Jackie McDaniel; Publicity, Libby Smith; Publications, Sandy Ball; Social, Carole Kolton; Vespers,

Carolyn Hodges; World Affairs, Dot Smith; President of Senior Commission, Nonnie Burka.

### Ex Officio

President of Stu. Govt., Marlon Minor; President of R. A. Eileen Cella; President of Betty Lewis, Corky Slater; President of Cornell, Dix Grumbly; President of Virginia, Margaret Dorsey; President of Willard, Suzanne Borke.

### Incoming Officers

President, Ginny Fisher; Vice-President, Pat Dent; Secretary, Elaine Schmitz; Treasurer, Boo Rountree; Executive Secretary, Kit Johnson; Freshman Advisors of Y, Jackie McDaniel; House President, June Riddle, Mary Frances Pierce; Association, Ann Johnson; Campus Social Service, Audrey Neff; Chapel and Devotions, Carolyn Bohannon; Community Social Service, Helen Wilkins; Entertainment, Mary Ann McDermott; Finance, Anne Hill; Inter-Faith Representative, Ruth McCulloch; Music, Carol Pope; Property, Jo Markwood; Publicity, Arnett Ware; Publications, Ebie Breeden; Social, Barbara Morris; Vespers, Carter Dillard; World Affairs, Helen Dove; President of Senior Commission, Meg White.

### Ex Officio

President of Stu. Govt., Betty Davies; President of R. A., Hermie Gross.

## Birthday Party?

By Jean Sterling

6:00 o'clock and the dining hall doors open before the approaching herd of girls. Then as quickly as possible, eight girls occupy one table—this is done until every table beams with eight shining faces. But my interest was captured by one particular table of girls. Watching them very closely, I saw their eager faces expressing what seemed to be a deep secret. One of the eight girls was doing her utmost to appear nonchalant, as if nothing was going on. This went on during the entire meal, and it ended only by a bright light, shining from some object that the waitress was holding.

On coming closer, I observed that it was a beautiful Birthday Cake for the girl that was unsuccessfully feigning surprise. At the appearance of the cake, the other seven girls broke out in joyous voices with the "Happy Birthday" song. Then, another song was sung which compelled the girl to go falling over chairs as she attempted to go around the table. Was I going mad, or do people normally act like this?

Finally, when quiet once more prevailed at that table, each girl removed her ring and placed it

on a candle. Then, with eyes clamped shut and hands pressed in a prayerful manner, each girl made a wish. Becoming quite curious as to what the wishes were, I went to the table, explained my being a stranger at this thing, and asked if they'd mind giving me an explanation. Four girls refused to say a word about their wish, as they believed the wish would not come true if told. However one girl said, "I wished that my boyfriend and I would get married in June," another said, "I wished that my boyfriend would give me a ring," another said, "I wished mine would ask me to go steady," and the last girl said, "Heck, I just wished mine would ask me out this week-end." After all, I haven't seen him since last week-end."

Well, with that I had to leave. And now you know, what pastimes our young intelligent ladies of M. W. C. entertain themselves with.

"I know a guy who swallows swords."

"That's nothing. I inhale camels."

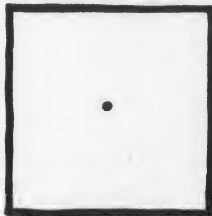
The Log

Girl graduate—"Four years of college! And whom has it got me?"

## STOP HERE FOR LUCKY DROODLES!



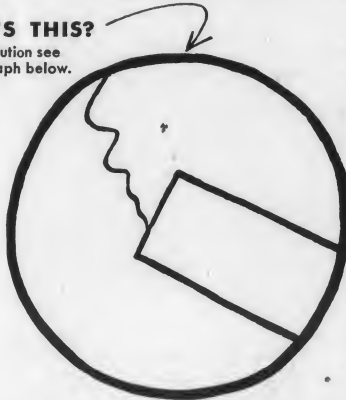
NAPOLION LOOKING AT SELF IN HIGH MIRROR  
Willem Maurits Lange, III  
Syracuse University



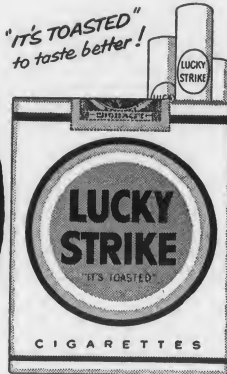
END VIEW OF THOUSAND MILES OF VERY STRAIGHT WIRE  
Oswaldo Boechetta  
Southern Illinois University

### WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below.



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



YOU'LL GET A BANG out of the Droodle above. The title is: Daredevil enjoying better-tasting Lucky just before being shot from cannon. Luckies are going great guns everywhere. The reason for their booming popularity is simply this: Luckies give you better taste. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. Enjoy yourself when you smoke. Have a little fun. Light up the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

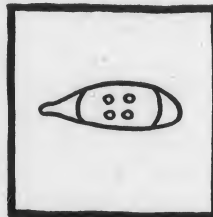


### COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

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Better taste Luckies...

## LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

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## Fencing Exhibition At M. W. College

On April 2nd Mr. Santelli who has a famous Salle D'Armes in New York City gave a fencing exhibition in our gym. Mr. Santelli has taught much stage fencing and has had several of his pupils participating in the Pan

American Olympics this year and hopes to have his team take 2nd place in the Olympics at Australia next year.

Mr. Santelli commenced by explaining the three weapons, the sabre, epee and the french foil which we use here at Mary Washington. As a rule women use only the foil.

Miss Joan Tengzelius assisted Mr. Santelli in his explanation of the fencing positions. Then Mr. Munsen, the president of the Y.W.C.A. Fencing Club in Washington, D. C. performed a sabre demonstration with Mr. Santelli.

At the conclusion individual lessons were given to William and Mary, Madison, and Mary Wash-

## Summer Fashions

The dominant factor in an approach to summer fashions is color. Colors in styles are constantly going from one extreme to the other as shown in the vivid corals, browns, and glowing golds in contrast to whites and cool pastels. On the beaches, this summer, you'll see a tendency toward the warm colors accenting the perfect sun-tanned complexion. Bathing suits will be highly colored with an emphasis on bold stripes. However, the soft pink is not to be overlooked, but will be found in new shades it a flaunting, satiny finish.

For early summer wear, choose the pencil-slim silhouette coat, lined with a print that matches a boy-like blouse. The tailormade details, the narrow, high-set sleeves, narrow lapels, and the flash of a contrasting color at the neck, amount to a fresh move in summer dressing. The most popular materials for the duster are silk and linen. For color, pick ones that complement your own coloring and you will look neat and stylish.

Traveling? The most conservative outfit for travel is the ever-popular tailored suit-dress in smooth striped cotton satin. It will give you a cool, neat appearance, accented by spectator pumps with a stylish bag to match. The dark straw hat will lend the finishing touch to your snappy outfit.

Summer dancing? The gingham nursery checks will be the rage for the coming season; the decollete high and square in front, and low and square in the back. The long torso waistline is set off

with a floating skirt that is slightly longer than daytime dresses. To toss over your shoulders on cool evenings, the orion sweaters, smartly braided are perfect and will help to make your evening complete.

Limpid pastels such as lilac, pink, hyacinth, and lemon smooth-textured cottons, linen and lace are designed to give one the feeling of ultrafemininity. The portrait, scoop, and slit necklines are popular with the straight, gathered, or circular skirt. Your skirts will be filled with sun-spilled colors on lush cotton, printed in shades of olive with ocean blue, or green with sun-gold.

Again the feminine touch makes the difference. On the man-type cotton shirt, to give you that extra look, they have put blooming poppies or butterflies, embroidered on a plain or striped blouse. These along with your skirts and bermudas are accented by a little leather belt and flat shoes that match the embroidery.

Beach parties? For those occasions, we find the ever new knits for shirts and bermuda shorts. The long bold stretch of stripes in all bright colors gives us the dash of color needed, plus lending the practical advantages of no ironing and reasonable prices.

Straps, straps, and more straps for the feet. For foot-wear perfection, the new symmetrical lines should be worn to carry you lightly through summer. With the backs out, these beauties with the wider toe openings give one a lovely double exposure. With these colorful fashions, you are certain to enjoy a gay, well-rounded summer.



Susan Buerger

No, the ten pig-tailed, lip-stickless, frantic riders seen dashing around campus screaming "Tally-ho" and waving wet cardboard horseshoes in the air on March 18th were not leftovers from a Saint Patrick's Day Parade or even members of an Anti-Curl-Your-Hair Convention. These girls spent a busy and dizzy day, while trying out for the Hoof Prints Club that began by serving the members breakfast while gaily trotting around the dining hall. To Cindy Welsh, Carolyn Dale, Sandy Zick, Judy Pyrke, Cynthia Mickels, Pat Harris, Janice Gregory, Anita Ralls, Cynthia Stone, and Toni May go heartiest congratulations! (But please omit the "tally ho's.")

On March 31st and April 1st, Oak Hill Stables conducted OPERATION CHEEEEEZE. No April Fool's joke, the riders and horses smiled their brightest during the photo snapping. Out of all the colleges in the United States, the Riding Department of Mary Washington was chosen to pose for a picture-story on Equitation. (Our horses almost popped their saddle girths with pride). Soon to be published, this story will feature poses of our girls in daily classwork, cleaning tack and in horseshoes.

IN APPRECIATION DEPARTMENT: Marion Lee has once again been voted to hold the guiding reins as the Hoof Prints President. If the names of all the new officers: Vice-President Betty Wisecarver, Secretary Sue Carpenter and Treasurer Peggy Akers sound familiar, it's only that these girls have been re-elected to serve Hoof Prints which has prospered so well under their fine leadership.

The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right, but she also may be left.

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## Man's Best Friend

We had raised Rawleigh, our black Shepherd, from a pup. For three years we had treated him almost as a human child—and then there came into our life a real baby of our own.

Rawleigh resented the baby deeply. When he'd hear us baby-talking, he would come running, thinking we were speaking to him—and when he saw we weren't, he would slink away in a misery of forgottenness.

Then one day I left the baby in her bassinet while I went out to work in the garden. Looking up presently, I saw the most terrifying sight of my life. Our great black dog was lumbering down the kitchen steps. In his mouth he held our baby. I screamed and fainted.

When I came to, my baby was lying across my breast, unharmed. Over me stood Rawleigh, licking my face. All around me swirled smoke. Our house was in flames.

In that hour of emergency, a

great-hearted dog had stifled all his hurt and jealousy and saved the life to which our love had been transferred. . . .

I was stationed in the Himalayas as a missionary. One day there came into our compound two burly Tibetans leading between them, on a heavy double chain, a huge Mastiff that showed signs of having been badly manhandled. As part of a bargain for grain, this hulking creature came into my possession. He came with a warning: he must never be freed from the chain; he was a killer.

I called him Gypsy. For three days I fed him, warily, all the while talking to him, coming gradually closer, finally risking a pat on the head. Even this savage brute, I thought, must sometime have known the need of a friend.

The fourth day, I turned him loose. The huge beast went racing away from me, never looking back. I thought he was disappearing forever into the mountain wilderness. He must have gone about a hundred feet when suddenly he wheeled, lowered his great head, and tore back toward where I stood. The natives scurried to safety. If I did not, it was only because I was paralyzed by fear. I knew I was going to be torn to pieces.

When he was almost on top of me, the giant Gypsy slid to a stop. In a tumultuous release of long pent-up emotions, he lifted his head, with shining eyes—for me to pet him.

I did more than pet him. I threw my arms around him and cried.

From that hour, the children of the mission freely romped with Gypsy, pestered him, even climbed on his back and rode him. He loved every bit of it. All his life long, Gypsy never harmed a living thing. He never again knew the touch of a chain.

His life ended on a dark night when, guarding us faithfully as usual, he took on a full-grown prowling leopard. We sorrowfully buried one of the unforgettable companions of my life. . . .

Traveling with my Cocker Spaniel, I wrote ahead to the Amador Hotel in Las Cruces, N. M., to find out if my host would accommodate a four-legged visitor. He replied: "I've been in the hotel business over 30 years. Never yet have I called the police to reject a disorderly dog during the small hours of the night. Never yet has a dog set the bed-clothes afire from smoking a cigarette. I've never found a hotel towel or blanket in a dog's suitcase, nor whisky rings on the bureau top from a dog's bottle. Sure,

the dog's welcome.

"P. S. If he'll vouch for you, come along, too." . . .

Brandy was a Chow. He was most affectionately brought up by two elderly patients of mine. Neither could leave the house without Brandy's following at his heels. When they worked their garden, he would find a shady spot and sit watching their every move. He always seemed to be on the alert for fear they might slip away without him.

When Brandy reached the middle age of his dog life, his foster parents both suddenly passed away. He was taken to the village by friends and tied up so he would become reconciled to his new home. But Brandy refused to eat or drink. Realizing that he was starving himself to death, they let him go. After a couple of days they went down to his former home and found him on the porch, waiting for the return of his people.

They were in a quandary what to do, but finally decided to take him back to the village and try to feed him. This they did, leaving him alone, and not tied up. Next morning they found he had eaten part of the food. This encouraged the good people so that after a couple of days they drove down to the farm again, picked

him up once more, and went through the same procedure. Then they discovered that if they left food out every night he would come to the village, eat it, then promptly return to his vigil.

I often wondered what his thoughts were. I think I know. He must guard his master's home and be there to receive them on their return.

In about a year Brandy's frame home was sold. A new family moved in. Did he give up his long faithful vigilance? He just moved from the front porch to the hill behind the house.

Many times, as the years went by, I met him making his journey to and from the village. He would trot along paying no attention to anything, as if he had but one thought: "I must not be away when they return."

Then, at last, the time came when his food was not eaten. His good friends who had fed him so many years knew something must have happened to him. And one spring morning as the snow drifts were melting, I saw a tuft of red hair sticking out of the snow on Brandy's hill. I scraped the snow away.

There lay Brandy, his head pointed to the South. He had kept his faithful watch to the end.

Readers Digest

## Exams

Late hours, no sleep.

Now you're looking like a

creep;

Coffee flows, aspirin too

Seems you eyes are full of

glue

Roman Empire calculus

Find the unknowns, mustn't

fuss;

Temper short, walk with droop,

Keep on feeling like a stupe.

Paper spread on the floor,

"Quiet please" on the door.

Books are stacked in towering

pile—

Wonder if it's worth the

while?

Toss a coin, decide to cram?

Heads it's marriage, tails ex-

ams.

Teacher (warning her pupils against catching cold).

"I had a little brother seven years old, and one day he took his new sled out in the snow when it was too cold. He caught pneumonia, and three days later he died."

Silence for ten seconds.

A voice from the rear: "Where's his sled?"

The Log

6 More

Weeks of

School

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Marlon Brando

"ON THE WATERFRONT"

FRI.-SAT., APRIL 22-23

Glenn Ford

"APPOINTMENT IN HONDURAS"

SUN.-MON., APRIL 24-25

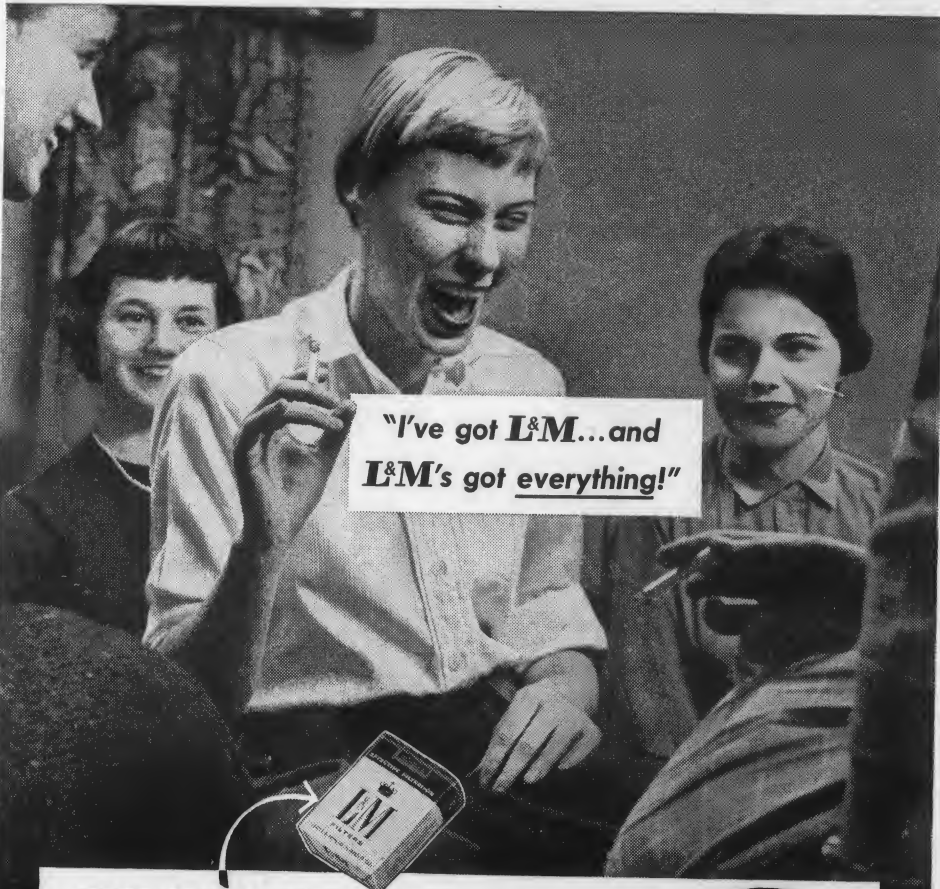
Elizabeth Taylor

"THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS"

## CAMPUS "STAND-OUTS"

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